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Breaking new ground to create a greener borough

TREES are being planted as part of a project to make Haringey's streets healthier and greener.

Their ability to counteract high levels of traffic pollution by filtering the air is being employed to good effect.

The green opposite St Michael's Church on the busy A105 (High Road, Wood Green) was the first of several sites across the borough to receive one of 10 trees provided by environmental charity Trees for Cities.

It's part of a UK-wide initiative in partnership with New World Payphones, a company that is replacing old phone boxes with modern touch-screen phone booths – and for every one it upgrades it donates a new tree to be planted.

Haringey councillors, faith leaders and representatives from the charity and the company attended the tree planting in Wood Green.

Among them was Father Ian Booth, priest of St Michael's, who said the gathering was an opportunity to show "there is more that unites us than divides us".

"By planting this tree, we are doing something not just for ourselves, but for everyone," he added.

David Elliott, Trees for Cities's chief executive, said: "The location chosen experienced a lot of London traffic and because of that there were high levels of pollutants in the air including nitrogen dioxide and particulate matter.

"We were delighted to be able to work with the council and local people to step in and plant these trees, which will help counteract some of the pollution through their ability to filter and clean the air."



Digging deep: Councillor Bob Hare, Councillor Peter Mitchell, Councillor Gail Engert, Father Ian Booth, Victoria Thorp, from New World Payphones, Rory Field, from Trees for Cities, Austee Leonardbdul Kadir, imam of Wightman Road Mosque, in Hornsey, and mosque trustee Leonard Ali and secretary Bibi Khan

HALL AT SEA

Traders face uncertainty over Aldi store plans

A PLAN for a new Aldi store on the existing site of the indoor market at Wood Green shopping mall has left dozens of long-established traders facing uncertainty over their futures.

A planning application has been submitted to Haringey Council by Capital and Regional, the owners of the giant retail complex, in High Road, Wood Green.

It wants to create a new, 17,000-square-foot Aldi store, which will replace many of the retail units of the 41 independent traders who currently occupy the market hall.

An adjacent 70-space car park is also proposed as well as a £1million modernisation of the market hall.

Trader Priyesh Shah, who runs the Big Value

household goods store and has been a market hall tenant for 14 years, said he understood that new units would be reallocated once the refurbishment was completed, but livelihoods were at risk.

"I've been informed I need to vacate the premises and remove all stock by July 24 with an option of a temporary unit on the fifth-floor car park during the six months it is estimated the refurbishment will take should the scheme get council approval," he said.

"I have 15,200 items of stock. It is not going to be easy to clear that in 11 weeks and then I have to find somewhere to store it. It is all very vague at the moment."

A Capital and Retail spokesman said it was developing a concept for the market hall to ensure it remained at the heart of the mall and Wood Green town centre.

The investment, the company said, supported the council's Area Action Plan for Wood Green to establish it as a major leisure and shopping destination in north London.

"As long-term investors in Wood Green we are continuously evolving the retail mix at the mall to meet the needs of the local community," added the company's retail development director Andrew Haughey.

"We have identified significant demand for a



What next?: The market hall at Wood Green shopping mall

convenience food store in Wood Green and have been working with Aldi for some time.

"We also recognise the need to modernise the market hall to ensure it remains at the heart of a diverse retail offer in Wood Green and are planning to invest up to £1m to create an attractive, contemporary environment that will draw more people in.

"We look forward to working with the council, Aldi, the market traders and the local community to bring these exciting plans forward."

Youngsters getting set for charity run

CHILDREN are running, jogging and walking in playground training sessions before lessons at a Muswell Hill school in preparation for a charity event next month.

The annual YMCA North London Fun Run is taking place on Sunday, May 21, in Priory Park, Crouch End.

The all-day event has been held for 19 years and attracts more than 5,000 adults and children with 10 races – an adult 10km event and nine children's one-mile runs, as well as music and entertainment.

It's to raise funds for vulnerable and homeless young people with YMCA North London, providing accommodation for disadvantaged young people aged 16 to 35 at its hostel in Tottenham Lane, Crouch End.

A group of pupils aged between six and ten at Eden Primary School, in Creighton Avenue, Muswell Hill, have been training for 15 minutes three times a week before school in preparation for one of the mile-long fun runs.

A study by joint organisers of the event Fitmedia Ltd in January showed that children who participated in 13 minutes of physical activity each day performed up to 25 per cent higher than expected in reading, writing and maths and they were also fitter, more confident and better behaved.

The school's headteacher Jo Sassienne said: "We are passionate about the Eden 'Mighty Milers' and we are giving the children the knowledge that they can run – a skill that only needs a pair of trainers.

"Knowing that they can run makes them feel mentally and physically strong. After each training session they are buzzing and engaged and the YMCA's one-mile race is our goal. The YMCA is giving those who participate a gift for life."

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NEWS

Beware water, says lenses woman after losing sight in one eye



Campaigning: Irenie Ekkeshis and a No Water sticker

By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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A WOMAN who went blind in one eye after developing a rare and serious infection is leading a campaign to raise awareness about the dangers of exposing contact lenses to water.

Irenie Ekkeshis lost the sight from her right eye after she was diagnosed with Acanthamoeba Keratitis, caused from a microbe found in water which invades the cornea.

The 36-year-old, from Winchmore Hill, developed light sensitivity in the eye and was told by doctors at Moor-

fields Hospital, in London, that her vision would return. However, within a week Irenie went blind. Her vision returned briefly, but six years on she has no sight out of her right eye.

Irenie started treatment immediately, but had to take time off work as a strategy consultant while she received round-the-clock medication and underwent two corneal transplant operations.

"Many lens wearers don't realise that the leading cause of this rare but serious infection is people unknowingly exposing their contact lenses to water," she said.

It had "completely changed" her life

and she has made it her mission to raise awareness of the condition.

"I am determined to help other contact lens wearers understand the simple fact that lenses and water shouldn't ever mix," she said.

To highlight the dangers, Irenie lobbied support from the optical industry and was asked to design the warning label on contact lens packaging.

Her campaign has been supported by the British Contacts Lens Association and American Academy of Optometry.

The No Water sticker is used on packaging in the UK and America, with Australia soon to follow.

Irenie said she was "delighted" with the positive response, but pointed out that there was more work to be done in informing contact lens wearers.

Since raising awareness, a number of manufacturers have teamed up with the Love Your Lenses campaign.

Irenie has won two prestigious awards in recognition of her work – the 2015 Sheila McKechnie Foundation social care campaign of the year and the Vision Pioneer Awards' 2016 campaign of the year from the Royal National Institute of Blind People.

She is encouraging contact lens wearers to regularly visit their optician to have their eyes and lenses checked.

"Above all else," she added, "I urge all contact lens wearers to ensure their lenses stay well away from water."

Fire at former university campus Man, 20, shot at A10 junction

PART of a former university campus building in Trent Park went up in flames on Friday afternoon.

Mike Trowsdale was out walking his dog with a friend when they spotted the flames behind the lake and called the fire brigade.

Mr Trowsdale said: "We saw the clouds of smoke and thought it was a bonfire in one of the farms. That whole area is surrounded by farmland. Then when we got nearer we realised it wasn't and called for help."

The Trent Park campus was part of Middlesex University until 2012 and was home to the performing arts, teacher education, humanities, product design and engineering, television production and biological science departments as well as the Flood Hazard Research Centre.

A spokeswoman confirmed that the fire brigade had been called to a fire at a disused building, off Snakes Lane, shortly after 4.15pm.

DETECTIVES are appealing for witnesses following the shooting of a 20-year-old man in Enfield last week.

The incident occurred at the junction of the A10 Great Cambridge Road and Lincoln Road at about 9.45pm on Wednesday.

Officers from the Metropolitan Police's Trident Unit, which deals with gang crime, are investigating.

The victim was taken to an east

London hospital by ambulance and was reported at the time to be in a "critical" condition. His next of kin have been informed.

Anyone with any information about the shooting should contact Trident detectives on 020 7109 8622, via 101 or by Twitter @MetCC, or call Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111 or by visiting the crimestoppers-uk.org website.

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Schools' egg-cellent idea

CARING primary school pupils donated 200 Easter eggs to help a charity to fund vital research into an incurable muscle-wasting disease which reduces life expectancy – mostly among boys.

Five schools from the Cuckoo Hall Academies Trust donated the chocolate eggs to charity Hope for Gabriel, which raises awareness about Duchenne muscular dystrophy.

The charity, based in Aldermans Hill, Palmers Green, was set up by Ana and Steven Chadwick, whose seven-year-old son Gabriel was three when he was diagnosed.

It is a progressive condition caused by changes in the genes. It affects the muscles' ability to function and leads to children becoming disabled.

There is currently no cure, but Gabriel's parents hope to continue raising money to fund pioneering research.

They noticed that their son was struggling with movement at the age of two – common symptoms associated with the life-threatening disease.

"He couldn't climb the stairs, or run and jump, so we took him to the doctor," explained Ana, 32.

After extensive medical examinations, Gabriel's

parents were told his condition would deteriorate, Ana said the diagnosis had "turned their lives upside down".

"It was a roller coaster of emotions," she said.

Gabriel uses a wheelchair and has to be helped by his parents with everyday tasks such as getting dressed, bathing and eating. He is given steroids to help improve his muscle strength.

"He can't play sports or run around like other children his age," said Ana.

Gabriel goes to Walker Primary School, in Waterfall Road, Southgate, and the Easter eggs raised £2,300 when they were raffled in a tombola at the school.

Hope for Gabriel was the charity chosen to raise money for by Virgin Money, in Enfield Town, who organised donations at the store and the Cuckoo Hall Academies Trust schools.

"I would like to thank everyone for their enormous help in collecting the Easter eggs," said Tina Braithwaite, from Enfield's Virgin Money. "The money raised will make a real difference."

A gala meal is planned for September to also raise funds for Hope for Gabriel.



Surrounded by chocolate treats: Seven-year-old Gabriel Chadwick, from Palmers Green



Dressed up: Susannah Eggertsen, three Little wonders

SHOPPERS stumbled into the world of Alice in Wonderland in Enfield Town last week.

Youngsters posed for photos with their favourite characters including Alice, White Rabbit and Mad Hatter at Palace Gardens shopping centre.

Mischievous twins Tweedledum and Tweedledee entertained the crowds with silly tricks, jokes and dancing, followed by judging a contest for the best Alice fancy dress costume.

Youngsters joined in Wonderland workshops, making Mad Hatter hats, Cheshire Cats, Red Queen crowns and Alice tutu skirts. Giant playing cards were hidden in shop windows and successful spotters were given chocolate Easter treats.

"Everyone enjoyed a day of beautiful sunshine and lots of great entertainment," said Paul Duke, Palace Gardens shopping centre manager.

"More than 500 youngsters made something at our workshops. The Tweedledum and Tweedledee shows proved particularly popular."

Library building renamed in tribute to council stalwart

By Clare Casey

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AN "irreplaceable" council leader dedicated to creating a better Enfield has been immortalised.

Palmers Green library building was renamed Jeff Rodin House in honour of the long-time leader of Enfield Council, who devoted his life to the well-being of residents.

Dozens of former colleagues – including politicians from all parties – friends and family gathered in Broomfield Lane on Wednesday last week to witness the unveiling of a commemorative plaque to Mr Rodin's "great distinction as a local activist, councillor and leader of Enfield Council".

Council leader Doug Taylor led the tributes. He said: "We officially name this building Jeff Rodin House as a permanent reminder of a man who cared passionately about the voiceless and the defenceless."

"Jeff Rodin was a highly influential figure who was dedicated to improving the lives of local people and creating a better Enfield."

"He will be fondly remembered by officers and councillors who worked with him during his time in office and by many people in the borough."

Mr Rodin was first elected a councillor in 1986 and served as a representative for Bowes ward for 24 years.



In loving memory: Marion Rodin unveils the plaque in honour of her late husband Jeff

He was deputy leader of the Labour group from 1987 to 1989 and leader from 1989 to 1994 and then from 2005 to 2010. He was the first Labour leader of the council since 1964, leading the party to victories in 1994, 1998 and 2010, the year in which he retired from front-line politics.

In retirement, he continued to work for the community, as a trustee and then chairman of Enfield Citizens Advice, a trustee and treasurer of Enfield Community Transport and as a volunteer for Tax Help for Older People and Enfield Over 50s Forum. He died suddenly after a short illness in April last year, aged 66.

His widow Marion Rodin said: "To me Jeff was

a much-loved, and now missed, husband, father and grandfather, but I know that to his colleagues and many other people in Enfield he is remembered for being a conviction politician who worked tirelessly to transform the lives of so many people.

"He loved Enfield. We lived in the borough for 38 years, of which 33 were in Palmers Green, and he was completely devoted to the area and its residents. When he became leader in 1989, he wanted to make a real difference to peoples' lives."

"I am incredibly proud to be officially naming this building Jeff Rodin House, which is an enduring memorial to an irreplaceable man."

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Mane attraction:
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What are you looking at?: A cheetah



It's great outdoors: Lowland tapirs with paddocks keeper Tom Smith

Totally roar-some

By Clare Casey

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THIS white lion looked like the cat that's got the cream when Paradise Wildlife Park gained charity status.

Tigers, meerkats, wallabies and lemurs were all groomed and ready to meet their public – including former Page 3 glamour model, Linda Lusardi – when the zoo opened its doors for the official

launch event of the Zoological Society of Hertfordshire (ZSH).

Becoming a charity means the park, in Broxbourne, can expand its conservation work and run more animal-related education programmes.

Director Lynn Whitnall welcomed everyone to an "exciting new chapter in the organisation's 33-year story".

"As a zoo we're crucially aware

that our purpose will always be questioned, so it's great to experience the goodwill we all feel," she said.

"At Paradise Wildlife Park, we've always made the well-being of our animals and the preservation of the wider natural world our prime focus.

"The creation of ZSH will help us to continue this work and, we hope, to expand our conservation and educational work, making clear the valuable role zoos can play in protecting the lasting freedom of species throughout the world."

The charity status celebration coincided with the opening of Paradise's new state-of-the-art Penguin Falls enclosure.

The enclosure is based on the bird's homeland in southern Africa and "provides much-needed space for an excellent quality of life and breeding".

The park's owner Peter Sampson told the crowds: "It is one of only two zoos in the UK to be recommended for African penguin breeding.

"We have made contributions of more than £5,000,000 to conservation and wildlife causes in the UK and around the world, as well as other charities and good causes."



Smiles all round: Linda Lusardi, Paradise Wildlife Park's owner Peter Sampson and Lucy Kane, Linda's daughter and a singing contestant on The Voice

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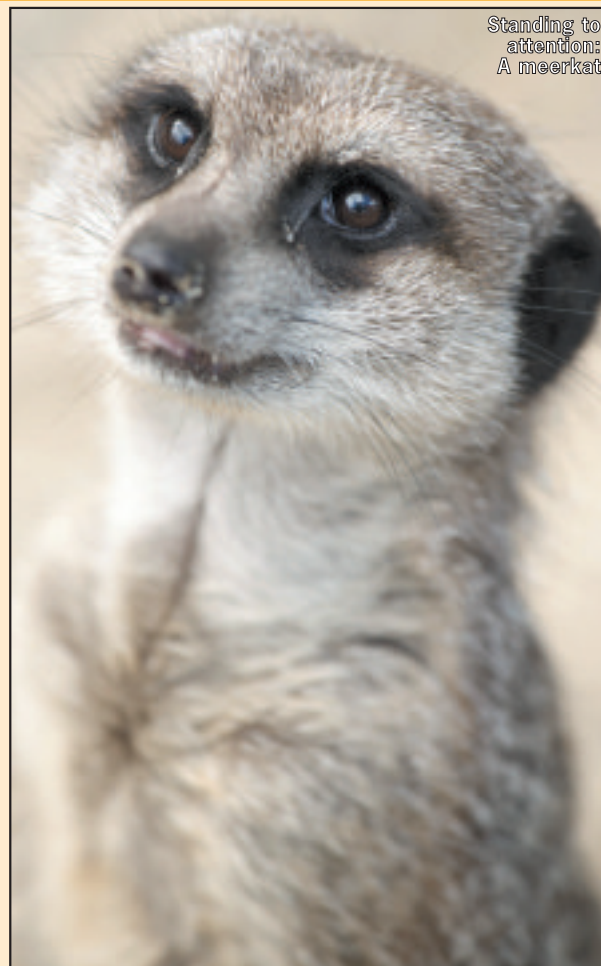
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Splashing: Joanna Forest and penguin supervisor Claire Bacon in the African penguin enclosure



Standing to attention: A meerkat

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Cash perk for parks



Sunny outlook: Parks' volunteers with Daniel Anderson

PARKS have received a cash boost to improve green spaces in the borough.

Members of friends of parks schemes successfully bid for a portion of £4,000 funding designed to enhance facilities through small projects carried out by volunteers.

The successful applicants included three parks in Palmers Green.

Broomfield Park, in Aldermans Hill, received £700 to buy plants and improve the conservatory, Firs Farm, in Firs Lane, will use £800 to buy gardening tools and Conway Recreational Ground, in Conway Road, will buy a storage shed for tools with £600.

Bush Hill Park, in Lincoln Road, was given £500 to refurbish shelters as part of an urban art project, Forty Hall Park, in Forty Hill, Enfield, will use £600 to fund gardening tools and pond island plants and Trent Park, in Cockfosters Road, will put £800 towards

community engagement activities and a children's wildlife club.

Representatives from the parks' groups were presented with the funding by Daniel Anderson, Enfield Council's cabinet member for environment, last week.

"It is always a pleasure to meet our wonderful volunteers, which in this case is to congratulate them all on their successful projects," said Mr Anderson.

"We are deeply indebted to the tireless work of friends' groups for maintaining and sustaining our parks and open spaces, ensuring they remain welcoming spaces for the thousands of visitors they receive every year.

"The Friends' Fund is a great idea that allows local people to decide what is best for their park and what enhancements would best serve their local green space," added Mr Anderson.

Police duo hailed for saving suicidal man

By Clare Casey

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HEROIC police who saved the life of a suicidal man by climbing a narrow handrail and teetering 30 feet above a railway track have been honoured.

PCs Michael Athow and James Whitfield were both presented with a Royal Humane Society Certificate of Commendation by Acting Commissioner Craig Mackey at an awards ceremony last week at the Empress State Building, in west London.

Their acts of bravery dated back to August 2015 when the two constables, from Enfield, along with two colleagues, responded to a 999 call about a man trying to hang himself.

When they arrived at the scene, the man had been cut down from a tree by a member of public and the officers spotted him running off towards Croyland Road, Edmonton.

One of the quick-thinking policemen made his way to a nearby pedestrian bridge that spanned a railway track about 30 feet below, climbed up to the walkway, which had six-foot-high metal walls topped with six-inch sharpened spikes, looked over on to the tracks and saw the man hanging from a spike about two feet out of reach.

Without stopping to think of the danger, he called for urgent assistance and climbed up on to the narrow handrail.



To the rescue: PC Michael Athow, centre, and PC James Whitfield, with Acting Commissioner Craig Mackey

While balancing precariously on the rail, he reached over and grabbed the man's T-shirt. This was enough to relieve some of the tension from the ligature until his colleagues arrived.

A police spokesman said: "The officers climbed on to the narrow handrail and, leaning fully over the spikes, PC Whitfield and one of his colleagues lifted the man to within reach of PC Athow, allowing him to cut the ligature.

"The man, who was not responsive, was then lifted by the officers using sheer force back over the spiked wall and down on to the ground in order to per-

form first aid. The officers removed a further ligature from the man's neck, cleared his airway and placed him in the recovery position. After a few minutes he regained consciousness."

Enfield Borough Commander Chief Superintendent Iain Raphael said: "These four brave officers risked their own safety to rush to the aid of a suicidal man.

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The two other officers involved will receive awards at a future ceremony.



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MODELS strutted their stuff down the catwalk – but it wasn't at London's Fashion Week.

Volunteers and former members from Enfield's Nightingale Cancer Support Centre took to the stage last Friday to raise cash towards the charity's £300,000 target to fund a year's worth of services.

A total of 20 models donned this season's outfits at Cuffley Hall, courtesy of Pearsons department store, in Enfield Town, who provided the clothes and accessories.

The store teamed up with the charity, based in Lancaster Road, to sponsor its second fashion show and treated the models to a special makeover.

"The volunteers had a good time and it was a fun event," said Joan Kearns, Nightingale's director of services and development. "The catwalk took them out of their comfort zone and gave them a real buzz."

They were also treated to a trendy hairstyle especially for the event courtesy of Hudson and Kemp hairdressers, in Chase Side, Enfield.

About 100 guests showed their support and enjoyed a sandwich and afternoon cream tea as well as a raffle, which raised £2856.

"We don't receive government funding, so we have to raise the money ourselves to enable the charity to offer free services," added Ms Kearns.

Guests had the chance to pick up trendy fashion tips for their spring wardrobe and received handy make-up advice.

Smiles more fun: One of the models at the fashion show

It's all aboard the library on wheels

By Clare Casey

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A BIG bus housing a temporary library has opened in the forecourt of Enfield Highway Library, while plans are being drawn up for a new permanent community library on the same site.

The mobile library has computers, internet access and a Best Sellers shelf and will be in situ until the permanent community library opens in September.

Residents will be able to gain access to and order books from the wider catalogue on line from the temporary library.

It will be open between 9am and 7pm on Mondays and Thursdays and from 9am to 5pm on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

Ayfer Orhan, Enfield Council's cabinet member for education, children's services and protection said: "We apologise for any inconvenience that people have experienced while we have been developing plans for a sustainable community library at Enfield Highway.

"We are working closely



'Important space': Councillor Ayfer Orhan

with partner organisations to finalise those details and while this is happening we have installed a temporary library on the site of the existing library. The bus will also provide important space and IT for our pupils revision in the run-up to exams."

Flawed plans for the new library were withdrawn in November last year following a wave of criticism about

the design. The detailed plans, which were unveiled at a council meeting, showed that library provision at the Hertford Road site would be slashed by 75 per cent.

Instead the borough's main sexual health clinic would be sharing the ground floor with the adult and children's library.

And there would be a drug and alcohol treatment centre for young people on the first floor.

Enfield Highway Library was closed in May last year to be remodelled and to make way for a public health services department.

The changes were part of plans by the council to raise money by allowing other businesses and organisations to share library space and pay part of the leases in the wake of government cuts.

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Life president – Enfield Over-50s Forum

REMEMBER the name Victor Meldrew? Remember the entertaining sitcom One Foot in the Grave? Remember him loudly exclaiming: “I don’t believe it”? Well, here I am almost daily reading or hearing something that makes me yell out loud: “I don’t believe it.”

Take this for starters – every day for years now we’ve heard politicians pledge to cut immigration. So what are they doing? Spending £300,000 recruiting teachers from America, Poland, Germany and the Czech Republic in an attempt to plug the teacher shortage gap in maths and physics.

One day you can read about government cuts to the schools budget, turn over the page and you see Newham Council offering to pay primary school teachers £1,000 “golden hellos” and interest free-loans to pay back student debts. Other schools are offering private health insurance, free gym membership and shopping vouchers to attract teachers because others are leaving in droves, creating a recruitment crisis.

Here in Enfield, where 97 per cent of our schools have been judged by Ofsted as being good or better, I’m told they are now scheduled to lose about £29million over the next three years under the new pupil premium formula. My reaction is to say: “I don’t believe it.”

When ministers are talking up the need for better education, training, skills and apprenticeships for youngsters who will live and work in the prosperous, outward-looking, global Britain we are promised, I want to say: “I’ll believe it when you show us you mean it.”

Sign up for pilot project to help reduce asthma risk

I AM writing to let you know that people in your area with asthma are being invited to take part in an innovative new digital health project pilot that aims to reduce their risk of suffering asthma attacks.

Asthma UK’s 12-week asthma support programme, funded by a Department of Health Innovation Challenge Fund grant, will provide people with asthma with remote and virtual support from a team of asthma nurses and psychologists who specialise in behavioural change, to

reduce their chance of having an asthma attack.

Upon signing up for the pilot, people with asthma will receive personalised digital support that is easily and conveniently available to them wherever they are, via their smartphones.

The initial pilot will involve 30 people with asthma who have had an asthma attack in the last year, are aged between 18 and 67, live in England and have a smartphone.

After the initial pilot, a further 320 people will be recruited to join a sec-

ond phase of the pilot recruited from autumn 2017.

The impact of the pilot in improving asthma control and reducing the risk of asthma attacks among people with asthma will then be evaluated.

Anyone who is interested in taking part in the 12-week asthma support programme pilot can find out more and sign up at www.asthma.org.uk/asthma-support-programme

Michael Clarke
Director of Advice and Content
Asthma UK

Better medication for Parkinson’s is needed

THANKS to research and modern technology, we live in an era when medical breakthroughs are producing results that truly transform people’s lives. But it’s shocking that the foremost drug that people with Parkinson’s rely on, including my brother-in-law Gordon Scarfe, has not changed in more than 50 years.

This is not because it’s so effective that no new medication is needed – far from it. Parkinson’s is a relentless, cruel condition that causes immense suffering, from deep depression and pain, to complete immobility.

The lack of new treatments, and no cure, means that there is nothing to stop the relentless progression and worsening of symptoms over time for the 127,000 people living with it.

It has been extremely painful and distressing to witness this at first hand, knowing there is currently nothing on the horizon that can offer Gordon the prospect of any improvement.

According to new findings from Parkinson’s UK, released to highlight this month’s Parkinson’s Awareness Week, misunderstanding about Parkinson’s is still widespread and it’s time to create greater awareness

that it causes so much more than just a tremor. We need to drive forward groundbreaking research – the science is ready and we have the know-how to make this happen.

This year is the 200th anniversary of the condition being described by Dr James Parkinson and Parkinson’s UK have launched their first ever public fundraising appeal, We Won’t Wait, to raise the funds urgently needed to tackle the condition head on.

It will be too late for my beloved brother-in-law, but I would love to see a

medical breakthrough for Parkinson’s during my lifetime and I hope that your readers will join me in donating to We Won’t Wait.

Every penny brings us closer to new and better treatments and to the day when no one fears a diagnosis of Parkinson’s.

To find out more about the We Won’t Wait campaign and to donate, visit www.wontwait.parkinsons.org.uk

Jane Asher
President
Parkinson’s UK

All aboard for a greener city

TRANSPORT for London is pioneering several measures to make our buses cleaner and greener – and many will say “about time too”, given the levels of pollution in parts of our city.

One initiative that caught my eye is a trial of wireless charging technology that allows the batteries of electric-diesel hybrid buses to be re-charged while they pass by a charging unit or are at a bus stop.

This will not only extend the range of the electric motor but also lead to less

use of the bus’s diesel back-up engine.

While there will be debates over whether the cost of this cutting-edge technology makes it an economical option just yet, we can be sure that further developments are likely to reduce the costs. In time, new technological solutions such as this will make our public transport less-polluting and lead to cleaner air in our city.

Syed Kamall
MEP for London
Leader of the European Conservatives and Reformists (ECR) Group

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Changes ‘will hurt the most vulnerable’, says Osamor

MP Kate Osamor has slammed the government for planned changes to disability benefits that could have an impact on more than 160,000 people in the UK.

The MP for Edmonton and shadow secretary of state for international development is up in arms after new regulations to PIP (Personal Independence Payments) are expected to exclude people with mental health or psychological conditions, despite a High Court ruling that the scope should be widened.

A tribunal hearing ruled that claimants with psychological conditions who require medication and monitoring should be awarded more points in benefits.

However, according to Ms Osamor, the government has failed to consult its own social security advisory committee.

“This government’s stance on PIP is symptomatic of the utter contempt in which the most vulnerable and disadvantaged people of the UK are held,” she said.

“The findings of two High Court tribunals have effectively been tossed in the trash and in a further insult to democracy MPs will get no meaningful vote on the proposals put forward.”

PIP benefits provide financial support for people living with long-term health conditions or disabilities.

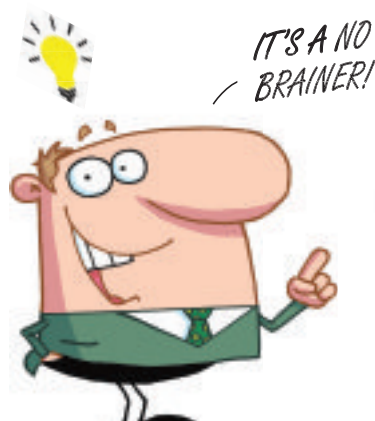
PIP claims are based on the number of points awarded towards the cost of “daily living” and “mobility”.

Each category is split into “standard” and “enhanced” payment rates and a claimant’s benefits are based on the number of points he/she receives.

“There are 2,336 claimants of PIP in Edmonton and in the government’s eyes the struggles brought about to their daily lives by their health conditions are not worth legislating for,” added Ms Osamor.

“The Department for Work and Pensions has admitted that those set to miss out will be those who have learning difficulties and those who suffer from anxiety and dementia.

“This directly contradicts the government’s stated aim of ensuring parity of esteem for mental and psychological health.”



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Ceremony honours community heroes

By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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VALUED volunteers have been commended for their selfless work in helping the community.

Residents from the Enfield Heroes campaign were recognised for more than 200 hours of voluntary work last year at a special ceremony at Enfield Civic Centre, in Silver Street.

The volunteers came from the St John Ambulance service, 10th Edmonton Scouts, Healthwatch Enfield, Citizens Advice Bureau and Enfield Police.

They were honoured with a certificate and a prestigious pin badge, presented by Ann Cable, deputy lieutenant for the London Borough of Enfield.

Mrs Cable has worked as a volunteer for more than 40 years with St John Ambulance, where she was the first woman commissioner.

Radio Enfield members Howard White (treasurer), David Scarff (chairman) and Andy Higgins (manager) were also among those honoured for voluntary work at the station.

"We are truly grateful for the commitment, dedication and selflessness of all these volunteers," said Yasemin Brett, Enfield Council's cabinet member for community arts and culture.

"I would personally like to thank each and every one of them recognised at our



A generous contribution: Radio Enfield volunteers Clare Scarff, Andy Higgins, Howard White and David Scarff

100 hours' awards ceremony. They have made a huge contribution to people's lives and to Enfield as a whole."

The Enfield Heroes campaign was launched by the council 2015 to encourage residents to volunteer in the community.

"We've got an estimated 100,000 heroes in Enfield who already give

up their free time to help others," added Ms Brett.

"There are so many reasons to volunteer – it is fun and fulfilling, strengthens community ties and neighbourhoods and increases civic pride."

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FAMILY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Charity launches trial of new care service for head injury patients

By Clare Casey

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WALK through to the back of a primary care centre in Edmonton and there's a dedicated room for people who've suffered severe brain injuries. It doesn't look like much yet – they're waiting for equipment to be delivered – but in a few days it will be full of dedicated therapists and "guests" ready to be assessed and set back on the road to independence.

Headway East London – a charity that provides specialist therapy services for survivors of brain injury – is working alongside NHS Enfield Clinical Commissioning Group.

The list of "guests" includes everyone from people who have had brain tumours removed, been the victim of an assault, slipped and fallen or been involved in a car crash – but not stroke victims, who have a separate service.

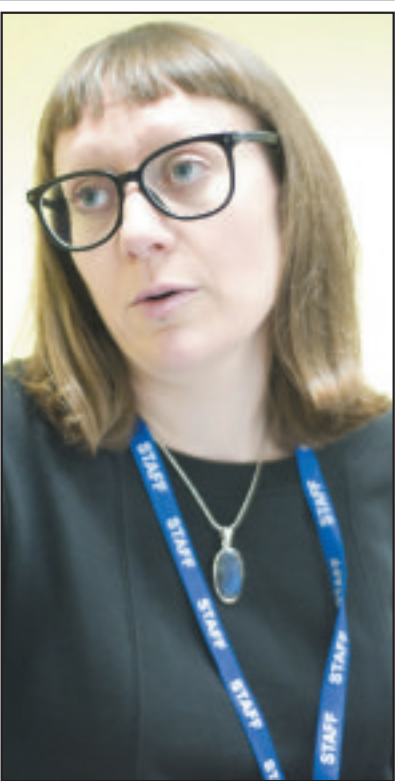
Nora Brennan, therapy services manager at Headway, says there is a real need for the charity's work in the area.

She said: "When you've suffered a brain injury, it can affect all sorts of areas of the brain. It could be memory, physically, mechanically, things like cooking, climbing the stairs, or it could be issues to do with anger.

"We will be here two days a week to carry out a range of in-depth assessments and work out what services people need."



Having Headway based two days a week at the Evergreen Primary Care Centre, in Smythe Close, is a pilot scheme that will be on trial for a year. It is hoped that the service will be extended after that, but the future is uncertain.



Headway staff: Nora Brenna, above, therapy services manager, and Laura Jacobs, left, occupational therapist

A small team of neurological therapists have been carrying out initial assessments on "individuals with the highest needs" in Enfield since January, but the joint pilot with the CCG will mean therapists can increase their numbers.

Laura Jacobs, who works as an occupational therapist for Headway, said: "The work we do is so important. If people don't receive therapies and help, it can lead to mental health problems, the breakdown of relationships and could even end up with people being unable to live independently.

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Tory leader in clash over road repairs

By Russ Lawrence
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SPENDING by the council on repairing potholed roads has been branded a “public scandal”.

The leader of Enfield Council’s Tory opposition group Terry Neville has clashed with the Labour leadership over money earmarked this year for fixing residential roads and pavements.

Mr Neville has accused the local authority of not allocating “a single penny” to fix “crater-riddled” roads and cracked and

dangerous pavements even though £6.45million for “highways services” is contained in the 2017/2018 budget.

In a written reply to a question Mr Neville submitted, Daniel Anderson, the council’s cabinet member for the environment, said that the £6.45m had been identified for the highways and streetscene programme, £6m of which was for the maintenance of highways and associated assets and £0.45m for the maintenance of highway structures and watercourses.

“These figures were shown in the council’s budget statement as indicative and are due to be approved this month,” said Mr Anderson.

“I have already held discussions with council officers over which specific schemes will be included within the programme, which will ensure that funding is prioritised to achieve the maximum benefit to Enfield’s highway network,” he added.

However, Mr Neville claimed that the allocation of funds only covered staff salaries and the costs of running the highways department and con-

tained no additional money for repairs or maintenance.

He said that ongoing expenditure on highways maintenance had been included in an “indicative” programme – meaning that funds would be approved “as and when”, according to “prevailing circumstances”.

“The allocated money does not include one square foot of repair, just staff salaries and costs,” added Mr Neville.

“It is a public scandal, considering the disgraceful condition the borough’s roads are in.”



Road rage: Councillors Terry Neville and Daniel Anderson

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What's on and what's coming

A long way from home

By Russ Lawrence

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YOU'RE on your own in a strange, cold, hostile foreign land, knowing no one, without family or friends to turn to and with little prospect of returning home.

It would be a terrifying and daunting scenario for a grown-up, but imagine if you were a child coping with the experience.

In a powerful and moving play, *Refugee Boy*, at Chickenshed Theatre, in Chase Side, Southgate, which opens next Wednesday (April 19), the plight of those fleeing war zones is shown through the eyes of a 14-year-old boy.

It's an adaptation of poet and novelist Benjamin Zephaniah's widely acclaimed 2001 novel of the same name.

Set in the late 1990s, the plot revolves around Alem, a child of an Eritrean mother and an Ethiopian father.

With the two East African countries involved in a brutal civil war over disputed territory, the circumstance of his parents' mixed marriage and the ethnic divisions expose him to danger and discrimination.

Alem arrives in the UK on holiday with his father, who decides to leave him safely here while he returns to his native land and its marauding young gunmen.

The play takes the audience on an emotional roller coaster ride showing the challenges Alem faces growing up in a country with a climate and culture very different to his own and separated from the family he loves.

Violent bullies torment him at the children's home where he is sent, he has difficulty integrating into the surrogate family to which he is fostered and extradition is a constant threat as his application for asylum goes through the court system, despite a community campaign for him to be given citizenship.

Yet the vulnerable and studious youngster remains cheerful and resilient in a touching tale of hope, family and identity.

Director Jelena Budimir said: "Although the Ethiopian and Eritrean war was nearly 20 years ago, the play, unfortunately, is very much for our times.

"The story focuses on the 'boy' rather than the 'refugee' and highlights how easily we dismiss many human tragedies because they are obscured by labels.

"At Chickenshed we have always challenged labels and – while still recognising difference – the company has benefited from the inclusion of all. Too much human talent and creativity is lost because we exclude people. *Refugee Boy* gives us the opportunity to explore the story of one individual, understand and empathise."

The play continues Chickenshed's exploration of the issues surrounding refugees and immigration, previously examined in the sell-out production of *Kindertransport* last September.

● *Refugee Boy* is running until Saturday, May 13, with matinees on selected dates. For further information on ticket prices for evening and matinee performances, go online to www.chickenshed.org.uk



Tale of hope: Soma Taylor-Patel as Alem

Where to go and when

THURSDAY (until January 7, 2018)

Terrific Toys: Made and Played in Enfield, Dugdale Centre, London Road, Enfield Town, 9am-5pm daily.

Exhibition celebrating the golden era of toys and games, made in the borough by famous names such as Spears Games and Lesney Matchbox and played with by generations of children. Free admission.

FRIDAY-MONDAY

Easter Egg Hunt, Forty Hall, Forty Hill, Enfield, 11am daily.

Celebrate Easter on an Easter Egg picture trail around Forty Hall and enjoy a chocolate treat as a reward.

Tickets: £1.

FRIDAY

Dawgfish, The Hop Poles, Baker Street, Enfield, 8pm onwards.

Rock and pop anthems, including Rage Against the Machine, Velvet Revolver, The Who, Van Halen, Thin Lizzy, Radiohead, Weezer, Muse, Nirvana, Beastie Boys, Biffy Clyro, Black Sabbath, Metallica, Foo Fighters, Blink 182, The Killers and more. Free entry.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Easter Fun at Capel, Capel Manor Gardens, Bullsmoor Lane, Enfield, 10am-5.30pm.

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SUNDAY

Friends of Bury Lodge Park Easter Egg Hunt, Bury Lodge Park, Bury Street West, Edmonton, 1pm-4pm

Among attractions on offer are a raffle, coconut shy and refreshments. All proceeds to go towards brightening the children's playground area. Numbers are limited, so get there early. Tickets available on the gate.

Tickets: £2 per child, includes raffle ticket.

WEDNESDAY-MAY 13

Refugee Boy, Chickenshed Studio Theatre, Chase Side, Southgate.

A play directed by Jelena Budimir and based on acclaimed poet Benjamin Zephaniah's book, adapted for the stage by poet Lemn Sissay.

Tickets: From £10. Box office: 020 8292 9222.

See www.chickenshed.org.uk for performance times.

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CRYPTIC CLUES

- ACROSS**
- Satanic date is some way off (2,1,8)
 - You and I have nothing at first, yet have 3 (3)
 - Reared to be made to appear in court? (7,2)
 - Gives support to defenders (5)
 - Pullover could be set wear (7)
 - Furnishes egghead with sarcastic remarks (6)
 - Not at all lax in applying restrictions (6)
 - Withdraw pamphlet again first (7)
 - Sheet torn by the ones here (5)
 - Time for lessons (6-3)
 - Be conscious of losing a pound for professional charge (3)
 - Obviously not a clandestine date (4,7)
- DOWN**
- Finish with scores level for the ribbon (3)
 - Contracting them doesn't mean paying less! (5)
 - Husband or wife initially suspected purpose of employment (6)
 - Increase gun team (7)
 - Make a deletion? Good - allow the minimum amount (3,2,4)
 - X twice makes to betray both sides (6-5)
 - Does it measure how high morale is? (6-5)
 - Wooping aboard a royal vessel? (9)
 - No rise for the Greek philosopher in the squad (7)
 - Faster to embarrass with bombardment (6)
 - Stealing article 12 inches long (5)
 - Cooler for devotee? (3)

QUICK CLUES

- ACROSS**
- Bigotry (11)
 - Sick (3)
 - Height (9)
 - Heading (5)
 - Steady worker (7)
 - Nomad (6)
 - Epoch (6)
 - Sterilised (7)
 - Purloin (5)
 - Compute (9)
 - Still (3)
 - Bestiality (11)

DOWN

- Nothing (3)
- Fat (5)
- Not liable (6)
- Fashionable (1,2,4)
- Ingenuous (9)
- Commotion (11)
- Disbelief (11)
- Wayfarer (9)
- Confide (7)
- Remnants (6)
- Forbidding (5)
- Expression of agreement (3)

Last week's solutions

QUICK SOLUTIONS

Across: 1 Peel; 3 Scabbard; 9 Rapport; 10 Onset; 11 Heart-rending; 13 Sector; 15 Wheeze; 17 Interference; 20 Knife; 21 Interim; 22 Prestige; 23 Bend.
Down: 1 Purchase; 2 Alpha; 4 Outlet; 5 Bloodthirsty; 6 Absence; 7 Duty; 8 Postponement; 12 Redeemed; 14 Confine; 16 Offing; 18 Nurse; 19 Skip.
CRYPTIC SOLUTIONS
Across: 1 Acne; 3 Up to date; 9 Tighten; 10 Egret; 11 All-embracing; 13 Tasman; 15 Camera; 17 Catching fish; 20 Hindi; 21 Amnesia; 22 Deranges; 23 Pews.
Down: 1 Attracts; 2 Nigel; 4 Pantry; 5 Overcharging; 6 Arrange; 7 Eats; 8 Stamp auction; 12 Warheads; 14 Stainer; 16 Dilate; 18 Issue; 19 Shed.

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High octane return

Street racer: Vin Diesel
as Dominic Toretto
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Fast and Furious 8 (12A, 136 mins)

RELEASED in 2015, Fast and Furious 7 provided a fitting send-off to Paul Walker, who died during filming, and became the highest grossing instalment of the turbo-charged franchise.

The remaining cast reunites for this

eighth chapter under director F Gary Gray, in which allegiances are tested to breaking point and members of the team must turn against each other to survive.

Having put rogue Special Forces operative Deckard Shaw (Jason Statham) behind bars with the help of DSS agent Luke Hobbs (Dwayne Johnson) and covert ops team leader Frank Petty (Kurt

Russell), professional street racer Dominic Toretto (Vin Diesel) looks forward to settling down with his wife Letty (Michelle Rodriguez).

Unfortunately, diabolical criminal mastermind Cipher (Charlize Theron) has other plans and she exerts an irresistible hold over Dom, forcing him to turn against Letty and the rest of the gang,

including Roman Pearce (Tyrese Gibson), Tej Parker (Chris Bridges) and Ramsey (Nathalie Emmanuel).

Petty and his squad vow to take down Dom and Cipher, and Letty and co must do the unthinkable – outwit their high-octane brother in arms and put him behind bars for the rest of his life.

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Red Riding Hood needs no introduction and this year's Easter Panto runs at The Dugdale till Monday 17 April. Audiences have thoroughly enjoyed the show so far, pitched as 'simply perfect' for families ages 3+. Whilst you're at the venue pop in to see the museum's brand new exhibition opening Thursday 13 April; Terrific Toys brings to life the history of toys made and played in Enfield.

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Like every friendly community, New Southgate is home to some fascinating life stories. But perhaps one of the most interesting is that of Jerome K. Jerome, who lived in the area as a child and who went on to write *Three Men in a Boat*, one of the best-loved comic novels in

traditional English literature. The book was his masterpiece. Published in 1889, it tells the story of three men and a dog on a boat trip along the Thames from Kingston through to Oxford.

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OIRO £1,000,000

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£475,000

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Holtwhites Hill, EN2

£625,000

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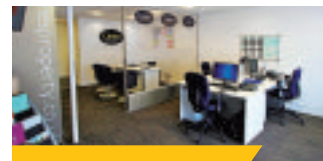
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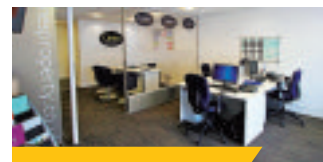
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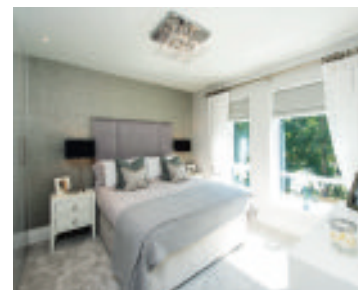


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Civic pride in appearance

By Jack Evans

AS one of Honda's most successful cars, the Civic is hugely important to the brand. Having sold in excellent numbers, the previous-generation car has now been replaced with an all-new model, which sports a rather more saloon-like hatchback shape.

Set to offer better space, comfort and driver involvement, the new Civic is setting out to be all things to all people.

With just two engines to test from launch – a 1.5-litre and 1.0-litre petrol with either a six-speed manual or CVT automatic gearbox – the new Civic is already able to boast a pair of excellent powertrains, which should help bring it in line with rivals, both in terms of economy and power.

Look at the new Civic and you'd be hard-pressed to see its relation to the previous car. Certainly, it shares the

angular lines of the vehicle it replaces, but it is all-new to look at. The front sports a dynamic splitter, while the sharp, edgy design theme is carried on along the exterior. The back sports a hatchback boot lid, which, although large, is easy to operate.

The arches have just enough flair to be sporty, while a spoiler mounted halfway down the rear of the car – a nod to the previous-generation Civic – maintains this theme.

Honda's reputation remains one of a brand that produces honest, good-handling and reliable cars. With the previous Civic offering all three of these pointers, the new car is in good stead to be able to give them to customers, too.

The new Civic is being pitched as a car that can offer drivers practicality in spades – and it achieves this. The boot, which comes in at a respectable 478 litres, is quite deep and square, making it ideal for larger items. It

also has a horizontally operated tonneau cover – you pull the cover across the boot area, protecting it from prying eyes.

What's the benefit of this you may ask? The cover rolls into a holder mounted at the side of the boot, which is a lot smaller than a conventional parcel shelf. It's about the size of a loaf of bread and can easily be removed and taken away.

Two engines are available from launch. There's a 1.0-litre turbocharged petrol, which produces 127bhp and emits 117g/km CO2 while returning about 55.4mpg combined – although it'll hit 60mph in a respectable 10.7 seconds.

There's also a 1.5-litre turbocharged petrol, and this puts out 179bhp while emitting 133g/km CO2 and returning about 46.3mpg.

Both are available with either a six-speed manual or CVT automatic. That manual box is newly designed

to offer smoother and more precise shifts than before – and boy does it do both of those things.

There's set to be a diesel option arriving in late 2017, although details of this have yet to be revealed.

In all, the Civic is a hugely entertaining car to drive and one which is surprising in the way it handles.

The Honda Civic fitted with a 1.0-litre engine and sitting in SR trim costs £20,180. With this, you get 17-inch wheels as standard, as well as climate control, automatic lights and wipers as well as a larger touchscreen. For the first time in a Civic, Apple CarPlay has been added, along with Android Auto, which gives greater levels of smartphone integration.

It's not a bad place to be at all and, for the price, it feels like a good deal. Drivers who wish to have the extra grunt the larger 1.5-litre engine affords will have to take on a £2,290 premium over the smaller engine.



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Facts at a glance

- **Model:** Honda Civic 1.0 SR
- **Engine:** 1.0-litre turbocharged petrol
- **Transmission:** Six-speed manual
- **Performance:** 0-60mph in 10.7 seconds, 126mph top speed
- **Economy:** 55.4mpg
- **Emissions:** 117g/km



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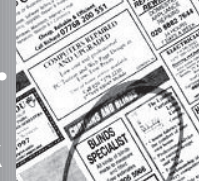
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A register of licensing applications can be inspected at Licensing Team, Alexandra House, Level 6, 10 Station Road, Wood Green, London, N22 7TR.

Any person wishing to submit relevant representations concerning this application must give notice in writing to the London Borough of Haringey Licensing team at the above address, giving in detail the grounds of the representation no later than: 7/05/2017.

Copies of all representations will be included in the papers presented to the Licensing Authority's Sub Committee and will therefore pass into the public domain. Representations must relate to one or more of the four Licensing Objectives: the prevention of crime and disorder, public safety, the prevention of public nuisance and the protection of children from harm.

It is an offence liable on conviction to a fine up to £5000 under section 158 of the Licensing Act 2003 knowingly or recklessly to make a false statement in connection with an application.

Dated this 27th day of March 2017.

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ALLI'S DELIGHT AT HOME FORM

By Dominique Stafford

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DELE ALLI believes that opposing teams are starting to fear coming to play at White Hart Lane as a result of Tottenham Hotspur's fantastic record at the ground.

Spurs crushed Watford 4-0 on Saturday to record their 11th consecutive home league win, equalling the third best sequence of home league victories in the club's history.

And Alli, who once again got on the scoresheet over the weekend, is excited by their excellent form – believing that the experience the side gained in their ultimately unsuccessful tilt for the title last season will stand them in good stead in the run-in this time around.

"Teams are going to be scared to come to White Hart Lane," he said. "We've been unreal here. We're all enjoying what we're doing and that's important."

"We've learned a lot from last season. We know we can't get drawn too much into things, we just have to keep doing what we're doing and make sure we win our games."

"We were very clinical. When you've played like that it gives the team a huge boost. It was a fantastic performance from everyone, and I don't just mean the players on the pitch."

"The staff and the crowd were fantastic. They drove us on and gave us the confidence that we could go on after the first goal and get more goals."

Tottenham were initially frustrated

by Watford, but Alli's stunning opener on 33 minutes – a curling effort from distance – opened the floodgates and further fine goals from Eric Dier and Son Heung-Min put them in complete control by half-time.

Son added a fourth after the interval and Spurs received a further huge boost when star striker Harry Kane made his return from injury as a second-half substitute.

And Dier was full of praise for Alli, hailing the dramatic progress that the attacking midfielder has made this season.

"We needed a goal to get us off the mark, and to be fair it was a great strike," he said. "Dele's doing really well this season."

"He's come on leaps and bounds from the last campaign, which is extremely impressive considering the season he had last year, so I'm really happy for him to get another goal."

"We didn't start very well and that was disappointing. We need to start well against these teams and not give them any confidence. I think we were a bit sloppy to begin with but from when Dele scored onwards we were very comfortable and we seemed to be enjoying playing."

"I would have liked to have scored more goals this season, so to get two in three games is very nice and I'm very happy with it."

"It was great to get the second goal so quickly after we scored the first and from them on we just needed to keep playing in the same way."



The fear factor: Dele Alli feels other teams do not want to go to White Hart Lane because of Spurs' fine home form

Defeat deals a severe blow to play-off bid

HARINGEY BOROUGH'S hopes of securing a place in the Ryman League North Division play-offs suffered a major setback on Saturday when they fell to a shock 3-1 defeat at relegation-threatened Brentwood Town.

Borough were never able to reproduce the form which has seen them mount a real challenge for a top-five finish and Adrian Markus' goal could not prevent them from being beaten as they slipped to seventh in the table, three points adrift of the play-off places with three matches remaining.

Lowly Brentwood started the match cautiously, but they took the lead in the 14th minute as Kieran

English scored from close range after Harrison Georgiou's initial effort had been cleared off the line by Coby Rowe.

Chris Benjamin had a shot blocked as Borough looked to hit back and they did level the scores on 28 minutes when home keeper Anthony Page failed to hold on to Ben Adams' free-kick and Markus reacted quickest by slamming the ball into the roof of the net.

Page partially atoned for his error by thwarting Markus with a good save on 35 minutes, and the hosts went on to restore their advantage on the stroke of the interval as Georgiou collected Matt Hall's pass and delivered a cross which

was headed home by Ryan O'Rawe.

The second half saw Brentwood forced on the defensive for long spells as the visitors looked to pile on the pressure.

However, Borough were unable to grab a second equaliser and their fate was sealed when the hosts added a third to seal victory six minutes from time – Andy Freeman capitalising on a defensive error by rounding keeper Will Viner before slotting into an empty net.

A crucial weekend for Haringey Borough sees them hosting Bowers and Pitsea – who are above them on goal difference – on Saturday (3pm), before visiting Waltham Abbey on Monday (7.45pm).

Skolars snatch a last-gasp victory

TWO late drop-goals from Charlie Lawrence helped the London Skolars to snatch a 24-22 victory from their trip to the University of Gloucestershire All Golds in rugby league's Kingstone Press League One on Sunday.

The Skolars have endured two last-gasp defeats in recent weeks, but they managed to turn the tables on this occasion as they emerged victorious in another thrilling finish.

It was the visitors who struck first as Michael Brown crossed the line out wide to claim an unconverted try, but the All Golds came storming back and threatened to take complete control of the match as Steve Parry, Mo Agoro and Joe McLean touched down in quick succession to put them 16-4 ahead.

Although a Jake Melling break resulted in Brown crossing the line for a second time, the hosts continued to hold the upper hand

for the remainder of the first half and another try from Agoro gave them a ten-point lead at the interval.

However, the Skolars came out with renewed purpose at the start of the second period and Louis Robinson powered over the line under the posts to leave Lawrence touched down on the hour.

Lawrence's third successful conversion put the visitors ahead, but Kieran Hyde then slotted over a penalty for the All Golds to level the scores.

It looked as if this would result in the points being shared, but the Skolars had other ideas and Lawrence's two drop-goals in the last six minutes ensured that they snatched the win.

The London Skolars host Hemel Stags on Friday (4pm).